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New Lumber Yard.
E. W. McMillen has opened a new lumber yard on the vacant lot near the Baptist church, where he will keep lumber of all kinds, chestnut posts, pavement material from two feet to fifteen feet long. Mr. McMillen will have his office in the room on Main street formerly occupied by E. T. McGaw. All orders for lumber will receive prompt attention.
'Bus Discontinued.
Green & Conser, proprietors of Hotel Belnap, sold their bus team to Harry Carille, of DuBois last week. They will discontinue the running of a bus to and from all trains. It was not a very paying business as it is only a short walk from the station to the hotel. The bus has been run from the Belnap Hotel for a number of years. The only bus now run is to Hotel McConnell.
Rev. Murray's Lecture.
Rev. W. P. Murray, of Omaha, Neb., delivered his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" in Centennial Hall Monday evening. The attendance was not as large as it should have been, for the lecture was a delightful intellectual treat, abounding in sparkles of humor and delightful pathos. Those who attended were well pleased with the lecture. Rev. Murray will deliver the same lecture at Rathmel this evening.
Easter Services.
The Methodist Episcopal Easter services were postponed a week and were held in the church last Sunday morning. The Epworth League had charge of the decorations which were very beautiful. The floral display was the largest and most tastefully arranged of any that has been in the church for years. A good program was rendered. The missionary offering amounted to nearly forty dollars, lacking a few cents.
Robbed at Rathmel.
A Jew peddler was robbed of sixty-five dollars at Rathmel one night last week. He generally carries considerable money with him, but this time his pocket book was not as fat as usual. He stayed all night with a gentleman with whom he was acquainted. About one o'clock the lady of the house was awakened by a noise and she aroused some of the others to find out what was the matter. The peddler got up and put on his pants and discovered his pocket book was gone.
Arnold's Opening.
Jas. B. Arnold's opening on Friday evening was certainly a grand opening, and the store room, which is large, was packed from seven until ten o'clock. Herman Sindorf, the clerk, who is an artistic decorator, worked hard for over a week to get the store ready for the opening and the unanimous expression was: "Isn't it beautiful!" An orchestra composed of DuBois and Reynoldsville talent was stationed behind lace curtains in the rear of the store and the visitors were entertained by some very delightful music. Mr. Arnold's goods were arranged to show off to a good advantage.
As Luxuriant as Ever.
Twenty years ago one of the chief delights of the youth of Reynoldsville was to go forth in the spring time in quest of the yellow cowslip. It came up crisp, tender and luxuriant along the edge of brooks and swamps, and was a rare dish for "greens." We have not seen a cowslip for many a year. Is the species becoming extinct, or is it simply because we do not frequent their haunts as of yore? It is, outside of its food properties, a very comely and altogether agreeable product of the soil.—Punxsutawney Spirit.
The cowslip is not as abundant in this vicinity as it was twenty years ago, but it has not become extinct, Willie. "It is simply because you do not frequent their haunts as of yore?" If you can spare a little time from your editorial labor and booming Smith for the legislature, come over and gather a few.
Electric Bell Joke.
A. B. Weed, chief train dispatcher on the Low Grade Div. of A. V. R'y, embraces every possible opportunity to play a trick or get a joke off on some person. Mr. Weed has an electric bell burglar alarm contrivance of his own ingenuity, which is set to go off when persons walk in certain parts of the house. Mrs. Weed gave a tea party and her husband decided to get his burglar alarm in working order "just for the fun of the thing." Mary Cooper was let into the secret and shown how to shut the pesky thing off when it became a nuisance. Mr. Weed went up town and of course some of the ladies were on the move all the time and would get near enough to the alarm to set the bell going. The first two or three times some one would go to the door in answer to what they thought was the ring of the door bell. After a little fun the alarm was shut off.

Town Council.
The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held at John M. Hays' office on Monday evening. Bills to the amount of \$40.35 were ordered to be paid. Ira L. Beebe's bond of \$3,000.00, as overseer poor, was accepted. D. F. Robinson, L. M. Simmons and J. S. Morrow appeared before the "Dads" and asked for a sewerage from the Commercial Hotel down Main street to the creek. If the property owners along that section will buy the 18 inch pipe the council agreed to lay it at the borough's expense. Peter Robertson asked that Jacob Shummer, who had obstructed Ninth street, between Main and Jackson streets, be compelled to remove the obstructions. The street commissioner was instructed to notify Mr. Shummer and others who had obstructions on the street to move them. John Griffin wanted a drainage on Mill alley but his request was refused. A petition was presented asking for a sidewalk to be built on east Twelfth or Mill street, extending from Worth street to alley joining property of James D. Pomroy, also a crossing for alley. The council ordered the walks to be built. The street commissioner was authorized to get a surveyor and get the grade for sidewalk from Arnold's block to Reynolds' new brick block. The sidewalk is to be uniform slope from the buildings to the curb. Hose Co. No. 1 asked for some fire apparatus and a tower. The committee to see about fixing up a council chamber and burgess' office were instructed to have Hose Co. No. 1 room papered and fitted up for that purpose.
The Board of Health presented a new ordinance which was deficient and no action was taken upon it. A new ordinance was honored by "first reading" which provides for the chaps who get into the lock-up and will not pay their fines. When the new ordinance becomes a law such fellows will have to work out their fines on the street.
People are Not Satisfied.
The good people of Sandy Valley are not well pleased with the fare charged on the A. V. R'y between that place and Reynoldsville. The distance is a trifle over two miles and the fare is ten cents. It is almost four miles to Panoast from Reynoldsville and the railroad fare is the same price as it is to Sandy Valley. The fare from Sandy Valley to Panoast is five cents. It don't just seem to be the proper thing for the company to tax the Valley people ten cents to ride such a short distance. It is about two miles to Hopkins and the fare is five cents. Of course where the distance is a fraction over a mile the railroad companies generally charge for a full mile, but the Sandy Valley people cannot see the "eternal fitness" of charging them ten cents for a ride to Sandy Valley or hauling them to Panoast for the same price. Several gentlemen from the Valley bought tickets to Panoast the other day and intended to ask the conductor for a stop-off at Sandy Valley, but as the company does not issue any stop-offs on a ticket less than twenty-five cents, their scheme did not work very well.
It is Brewing.
One of the biggest strikes this country has ever witnessed, if the indications do not belie the real truth of the matter, will be ushered in before the roses bloom. A meeting was held at Houtzdale last Saturday which resulted in all the miners in that district suspending work for four days with a view of conferring with all the men in the competing collieries with a general strike immediately. Those who are out at Houtzdale number 3,000. Representatives from that district are visiting DuBois, Punxsutawney, Horatio, Helvetia and a number of other places.
A meeting of miners was held in Centennial Hall last evening which was called by representatives from Houtzdale district. The hall was packed. The visiting delegation could not persuade the Reynoldsville men to strike now. They will await orders from the national convention of the U. M. W. A., which will meet at Columbus, Ohio, the 10th of this month.
Returned to England.
William Jobe, an Englishman by birth, but who came to this country twenty-four years ago, left here with his family yesterday for England. Mr. Jobe informed us that he was compelled to leave here as he was not making enough to live on. He went into the Building and Loan Association and built himself a home on Worth street which he moved into last August and then it was his intention to be buried in Beulah, but now he does not know where he will be buried. The hard times drove the man to the wall and the prospects did not look very encouraging and although it grieved him sorely to go, yet he thought his only hopes was to go to England. Mr. Jobe was naturalized and was a peaceable citizen.
For Sale.
Eggs for hatching from thoroughbred B. Plymouth Rocks. Have selected my fowls with great care from best brooders. Can furnish eggs from select pen 13 for \$1.00. When packed for shipping 25 cents extra.
C. N. LEWIS, Reynoldsville Pa.

Shielding Scoundrels.
The Bradford Record says: In Dunkirk recently it was discovered that a man who stood high in church circles and was considered a model citizen, had been guilty of theft and various other crimes. Some of the people whom he had wronged but who were loth to believe that he was bad at heart, wanted to keep the matter quiet and give him a chance to reform. They visited the newspaper offices and the correspondents for out of town papers and prevailed upon them to say nothing about his downfall. But in some way the mouth of one correspondent was not closed tightly enough and the man's crookedness was ventilated. Then the outside newspaper crowd over its "scoop" and the people of Dunkirk cursed the local newspapers for their lack of enterprise.
The Jamestown Sun says: It is the same old story. Newspapers have been imposed upon for years in this way and the probability is that they will continue to be thus imposed upon down to the end of time. Dishonest or licentious men are caught in some act of deviltry and straightway they or their friends rush around to the local newspaper offices and plead with the editors and reporters to keep the thing still. As a general thing they ask the favor not for the sake of the sinner himself but for the sake of his family. But should the papers be expected to think more of a man's family than he thinks of them himself? Certainly when he sins he must know that he takes the risks of exposure and he wrongs his family far more in committing the crime than the newspapers can in exposing him. He should think of his family before getting into the scrape instead of exposing them to the danger of disgrace and depending on the good nature of the editor to cover up his villany.
Every fact that is of public interest is the legitimate property of the newspaper. Idle rumors will find no place in reputable journals, but when a thing is known to be true, if it in any way affects public morals or the business or social relations of the people it should be published. The editor owes it to himself and his readers to see that it is published and to ask him to suppress it is worse than asking a merchant to give you a suit of clothes or anything else from his stock in trade just because you happen to be a friend of his. The sin does not lie in the exposure of vices but in the indulgence of them, and in nine cases out of ten the editor who takes the chances of "getting scooped" by suppressing facts about any wrong doing injures not only himself but the criminal he seeks to shield.
Actively Organizing.
[Punxsutawney Spirit.]
The miners all over this country are rapidly joining the organization, and they are perhaps better organized today than ever before. A leading miner said yesterday: "The men are beginning to realize very forcibly that as long as they remain unorganized they will be weak, and must calmly submit to anything that is imposed upon them, but if they all stand together, they can demand what is just, and get it. We realize that one company cannot afford to pay more for mining than its competitors, and we are not unreasonable enough to ask it. But we know that if we are thoroughly organized all over the country a general demand for an advance of wages all along the line will be successful. Low wages are very disastrous to us as miners, and they are not good for any body. Even the companies are not benefited by them when low wages are general. Therefore we consider that, if we can, by effective organization, secure better wages, we are not only doing good for ourselves, but everybody in the community."

PERSONALS.
Chas. Watson was in Driftwood last week.
C. F. Hoffman, the jeweler, has moved onto Hill street.
Mrs. E. C. Sensor spent Sunday with relatives in DuBois.
Dr. W. B. Alexander and wife spent Sunday in Pittsburgh.
Mrs. James Norris is visiting her parents at Rockton, Pa.
Miss Tacy Dempsey went to the Clarion Normal Monday.
Irvin Dempsey, of Bennezzette, spent Sunday in Reynoldsville.
Jas. A. Cooper, of Warsaw, was in Reynoldsville last Thursday.
Geo. W. Sykes went to Philadelphia Monday evening on business.
Miss Annie Row, of DuBois, visited friends at this place last week.
Miss Grace Weed, of Weedville, is visiting in West Reynoldsville.
Miss Martha McCracken is visiting Mrs. C. E. Hughes at Allegheny.
Thomas W. Jenkins, of Punxsutawney, spent Sunday in Reynoldsville.
Mrs. M. J. McEnteer, of Driftwood, spent last Thursday in Reynoldsville.
Mrs. Joseph Bollinger will leave here today on a visit to Mantion, Michigan.
Miss Ethel Mitchell, of Driftwood, visited in Reynoldsville the past week.
Miss Lydia Casserly, of Ridgway, visited in Reynoldsville the past week.
Mrs. U. G. Scheafnoeker visited her parents in Brookville during the past week.
Mrs. J. Van Reed has been visiting at Sharon, Pa., the past two or three weeks.
C. W. Seeley went to Indiana, Pa., Monday to attend the State Normal at that place.
Mrs. W. H. Snyder, of Renovo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Ayers, in this place.
Hon. William Orlando Smith, editor of the Punxsutawney Spirit, was in this city last week.
Prof. J. H. Hughes, county superintendent, visited the Reynoldsville schools last Friday.
Prof. W. H. Stamey visited his home in Chambersburg, Franklin county, Pa., during the past week.
John McCreight, of Marion Center, and Andrew McCreight, of Punxsutawney, visited in town this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holden, of Curwensville, Pa., spent Sunday with J. M. Humphrey's family at this place.
Mrs. Harriet Repsher, who has been at Owego, N. Y., for a few months, returned to Reynoldsville Monday.
Miss Maud and Belle Simpson, of Hammel, Indiana county, Pa., were guests at J. H. Bell's the past week.
Thomas Jelbart, who has been working at Rathmel since last October, went to his home at Johnstown this week.
I. I. Wingert, who taught the Dean school the past term, went to his home at Chambersburg, Pa., last Saturday.
Mrs. Jonathan Coleman, of Oak Ridge, is visiting her son and daughter, M. C. Coleman and Mrs. J. C. King, in this place.
Chas. Milliren, who has been taking a course at Duff's business college at Pittsburg, returned home Saturday evening.
Fred. A. Moore and Miss Edna Moore, who live near Reynoldsville, went to Clarion Monday to attend the Normal at that place.
J. F. Alexander went to Zelienople, Butler county, Monday, where he expects to get a position in a large harness establishment.
Alex. Best, who has been working in the tannery at Irvona, Pa., since the first of this year, returned to Reynoldsville Saturday.
Miss Orpha Beer returned to the Clarion State Normal school Monday after a short vacation at her home in West Reynoldsville.
Wm. Dougherty and family, who are on their way from Hollidaysburg to Revenna, Ohio, stopped off at Reynoldsville yesterday to visit relatives.
Will L. Strouse, who has been at the Waynesburg college two terms, returned to his home at this place from that institution of learning last week.
Dennis Driscoll went to Oil City last week to work in a machine shop. He worked a day and a half when the shop was closed and he was thrown out of work.
Miss Katie Dougherty, who has been cook at Hotel McConnell for three years, went to South Pines, North Carolina, last week. She has had poor health for sometime and the trip south is to try and regain her health.
Alex. McClelland, of the Beechwoods, went to North Dakota last week, where he will remain until fall. He owns a farm there and he went out to look after his sister's business affairs, Mrs. Hoover, relict of Jesse L. Hoover.
Mrs. W. H. Jackson, of White Earth, Indian Territory, formerly of Reynoldsville, is visiting friends at this place and looking after their property on Grant street. It has been rumored that Mr. Jackson will move back to Reynoldsville, but Mrs. Jackson does not know what they will do.
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What hath become of the Ridgway Board of Trade? Do it "sleepeth" or is it "deadeth"?—Ridgway Democrat. The same language is applicable to the Reynoldsville Board of Trade. The Board is supposed to meet the first Friday of each month. A meeting has not been held here for four months.
New Lumber Yard.
E. W. McMillen has opened a new lumber yard on the vacant lot near the Baptist church, where he will keep lumber of all kinds, chestnut posts, pavement material from two feet to fifteen feet long. Mr. McMillen will have his office in the room on Main street formerly occupied by E. T. McGaw. All orders for lumber will receive prompt attention.
'Bus Discontinued.
Green & Conser, proprietors of Hotel Belnap, sold their bus team to Harry Carille, of DuBois last week. They will discontinue the running of a bus to and from all trains. It was not a very paying business as it is only a short walk from the station to the hotel. The bus has been run from the Belnap Hotel for a number of years. The only bus now run is to Hotel McConnell.
Rev. Murray's Lecture.
Rev. W. P. Murray, of Omaha, Neb., delivered his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" in Centennial Hall Monday evening. The attendance was not as large as it should have been, for the lecture was a delightful intellectual treat, abounding in sparkles of humor and delightful pathos. Those who attended were well pleased with the lecture. Rev. Murray will deliver the same lecture at Rathmel this evening.
Easter Services.
The Methodist Episcopal Easter services were postponed a week and were held in the church last Sunday morning. The Epworth League had charge of the decorations which were very beautiful. The floral display was the largest and most tastefully arranged of any that has been in the church for years. A good program was rendered. The missionary offering amounted to nearly forty dollars, lacking a few cents.
Robbed at Rathmel.
A Jew peddler was robbed of sixty-five dollars at Rathmel one night last week. He generally carries considerable money with him, but this time his pocket book was not as fat as usual. He stayed all night with a gentleman with whom he was acquainted. About one o'clock the lady of the house was awakened by a noise and she aroused some of the others to find out what was the matter. The peddler got up and put on his pants and discovered his pocket book was gone.
Arnold's Opening.
Jas. B. Arnold's opening on Friday evening was certainly a grand opening, and the store room, which is large, was packed from seven until ten o'clock. Herman Sindorf, the clerk, who is an artistic decorator, worked hard for over a week to get the store ready for the opening and the unanimous expression was: "Isn't it beautiful!" An orchestra composed of DuBois and Reynoldsville talent was stationed behind lace curtains in the rear of the store and the visitors were entertained by some very delightful music. Mr. Arnold's goods were arranged to show off to a good advantage.
As Luxuriant as Ever.
Twenty years ago one of the chief delights of the youth of Reynoldsville was to go forth in the spring time in quest of the yellow cowslip. It came up crisp, tender and luxuriant along the edge of brooks and swamps, and was a rare dish for "greens." We have not seen a cowslip for many a year. Is the species becoming extinct, or is it simply because we do not frequent their haunts as of yore? It is, outside of its food properties, a very comely and altogether agreeable product of the soil.—Punxsutawney Spirit.
The cowslip is not as abundant in this vicinity as it was twenty years ago, but it has not become extinct, Willie. "It is simply because you do not frequent their haunts as of yore?" If you can spare a little time from your editorial labor and booming Smith for the legislature, come over and gather a few.
Electric Bell Joke.
A. B. Weed, chief train dispatcher on the Low Grade Div. of A. V. R'y, embraces every possible opportunity to play a trick or get a joke off on some person. Mr. Weed has an electric bell burglar alarm contrivance of his own ingenuity, which is set to go off when persons walk in certain parts of the house. Mrs. Weed gave a tea party and her husband decided to get his burglar alarm in working order "just for the fun of the thing." Mary Cooper was let into the secret and shown how to shut the pesky thing off when it became a nuisance. Mr. Weed went up town and of course some of the ladies were on the move all the time and would get near enough to the alarm to set the bell going. The first two or three times some one would go to the door in answer to what they thought was the ring of the door bell. After a little fun the alarm was shut off.

Town Council.
The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held at John M. Hays' office on Monday evening. Bills to the amount of \$40.35 were ordered to be paid. Ira L. Beebe's bond of \$3,000.00, as overseer poor, was accepted. D. F. Robinson, L. M. Simmons and J. S. Morrow appeared before the "Dads" and asked for a sewerage from the Commercial Hotel down Main street to the creek. If the property owners along that section will buy the 18 inch pipe the council agreed to lay it at the borough's expense. Peter Robertson asked that Jacob Shummer, who had obstructed Ninth street, between Main and Jackson streets, be compelled to remove the obstructions. The street commissioner was instructed to notify Mr. Shummer and others who had obstructions on the street to move them. John Griffin wanted a drainage on Mill alley but his request was refused. A petition was presented asking for a sidewalk to be built on east Twelfth or Mill street, extending from Worth street to alley joining property of James D. Pomroy, also a crossing for alley. The council ordered the walks to be built. The street commissioner was authorized to get a surveyor and get the grade for sidewalk from Arnold's block to Reynolds' new brick block. The sidewalk is to be uniform slope from the buildings to the curb. Hose Co. No. 1 asked for some fire apparatus and a tower. The committee to see about fixing up a council chamber and burgess' office were instructed to have Hose Co. No. 1 room papered and fitted up for that purpose.
The Board of Health presented a new ordinance which was deficient and no action was taken upon it. A new ordinance was honored by "first reading" which provides for the chaps who get into the lock-up and will not pay their fines. When the new ordinance becomes a law such fellows will have to work out their fines on the street.
People are Not Satisfied.
The good people of Sandy Valley are not well pleased with the fare charged on the A. V. R'y between that place and Reynoldsville. The distance is a trifle over two miles and the fare is ten cents. It is almost four miles to Panoast from Reynoldsville and the railroad fare is the same price as it is to Sandy Valley. The fare from Sandy Valley to Panoast is five cents. It don't just seem to be the proper thing for the company to tax the Valley people ten cents to ride such a short distance. It is about two miles to Hopkins and the fare is five cents. Of course where the distance is a fraction over a mile the railroad companies generally charge for a full mile, but the Sandy Valley people cannot see the "eternal fitness" of charging them ten cents for a ride to Sandy Valley or hauling them to Panoast for the same price. Several gentlemen from the Valley bought tickets to Panoast the other day and intended to ask the conductor for a stop-off at Sandy Valley, but as the company does not issue any stop-offs on a ticket less than twenty-five cents, their scheme did not work very well.
It is Brewing.
One of the biggest strikes this country has ever witnessed, if the indications do not belie the real truth of the matter, will be ushered in before the roses bloom. A meeting was held at Houtzdale last Saturday which resulted in all the miners in that district suspending work for four days with a view of conferring with all the men in the competing collieries with a general strike immediately. Those who are out at Houtzdale number 3,000. Representatives from that district are visiting DuBois, Punxsutawney, Horatio, Helvetia and a number of other places.
A meeting of miners was held in Centennial Hall last evening which was called by representatives from Houtzdale district. The hall was packed. The visiting delegation could not persuade the Reynoldsville men to strike now. They will await orders from the national convention of the U. M. W. A., which will meet at Columbus, Ohio, the 10th of this month.
Returned to England.
William Jobe, an Englishman by birth, but who came to this country twenty-four years ago, left here with his family yesterday for England. Mr. Jobe informed us that he was compelled to leave here as he was not making enough to live on. He went into the Building and Loan Association and built himself a home on Worth street which he moved into last August and then it was his intention to be buried in Beulah, but now he does not know where he will be buried. The hard times drove the man to the wall and the prospects did not look very encouraging and although it grieved him sorely to go, yet he thought his only hopes was to go to England. Mr. Jobe was naturalized and was a peaceable citizen.
For Sale.
Eggs for hatching from thoroughbred B. Plymouth Rocks. Have selected my fowls with great care from best brooders. Can furnish eggs from select pen 13 for \$1.00. When packed for shipping 25 cents extra.
C. N. LEWIS, Reynoldsville Pa.

Shielding Scoundrels.
The Bradford Record says: In Dunkirk recently it was discovered that a man who stood high in church circles and was considered a model citizen, had been guilty of theft and various other crimes. Some of the people whom he had wronged but who were loth to believe that he was bad at heart, wanted to keep the matter quiet and give him a chance to reform. They visited the newspaper offices and the correspondents for out of town papers and prevailed upon them to say nothing about his downfall. But in some way the mouth of one correspondent was not closed tightly enough and the man's crookedness was ventilated. Then the outside newspaper crowd over its "scoop" and the people of Dunkirk cursed the local newspapers for their lack of enterprise.
The Jamestown Sun says: It is the same old story. Newspapers have been imposed upon for years in this way and the probability is that they will continue to be thus imposed upon down to the end of time. Dishonest or licentious men are caught in some act of deviltry and straightway they or their friends rush around to the local newspaper offices and plead with the editors and reporters to keep the thing still. As a general thing they ask the favor not for the sake of the sinner himself but for the sake of his family. But should the papers be expected to think more of a man's family than he thinks of them himself? Certainly when he sins he must know that he takes the risks of exposure and he wrongs his family far more in committing the crime than the newspapers can in exposing him. He should think of his family before getting into the scrape instead of exposing them to the danger of disgrace and depending on the good nature of the editor to cover up his villany.
Every fact that is of public interest is the legitimate property of the newspaper. Idle rumors will find no place in reputable journals, but when a thing is known to be true, if it in any way affects public morals or the business or social relations of the people it should be published. The editor owes it to himself and his readers to see that it is published and to ask him to suppress it is worse than asking a merchant to give you a suit of clothes or anything else from his stock in trade just because you happen to be a friend of his. The sin does not lie in the exposure of vices but in the indulgence of them, and in nine cases out of ten the editor who takes the chances of "getting scooped" by suppressing facts about any wrong doing injures not only himself but the criminal he seeks to shield.
Actively Organizing.
[Punxsutawney Spirit.]
The miners all over this country are rapidly joining the organization, and they are perhaps better organized today than ever before. A leading miner said yesterday: "The men are beginning to realize very forcibly that as long as they remain unorganized they will be weak, and must calmly submit to anything that is imposed upon them, but if they all stand together, they can demand what is just, and get it. We realize that one company cannot afford to pay more for mining than its competitors, and we are not unreasonable enough to ask it. But we know that if we are thoroughly organized all over the country a general demand for an advance of wages all along the line will be successful. Low wages are very disastrous to us as miners, and they are not good for any body. Even the companies are not benefited by them when low wages are general. Therefore we consider that, if we can, by effective organization, secure better wages, we are not only doing good for ourselves, but everybody in the community."

PERSONALS.
Chas. Watson was in Driftwood last week.
C. F. Hoffman, the jeweler, has moved onto Hill street.
Mrs. E. C. Sensor spent Sunday with relatives in DuBois.
Dr. W. B. Alexander and wife spent Sunday in Pittsburgh.
Mrs. James Norris is visiting her parents at Rockton, Pa.
Miss Tacy Dempsey went to the Clarion Normal Monday.
Irvin Dempsey, of Bennezzette, spent Sunday in Reynoldsville.
Jas. A. Cooper, of Warsaw, was in Reynoldsville last Thursday.
Geo. W. Sykes went to Philadelphia Monday evening on business.
Miss Annie Row, of DuBois, visited friends at this place last week.
Miss Grace Weed, of Weedville, is visiting in West Reynoldsville.
Miss Martha McCracken is visiting Mrs. C. E. Hughes at Allegheny.
Thomas W. Jenkins, of Punxsutawney, spent Sunday in Reynoldsville.
Mrs. M. J. McEnteer, of Driftwood, spent last Thursday in Reynoldsville.
Mrs. Joseph Bollinger will leave here today on a visit to Mantion, Michigan.
Miss Ethel Mitchell, of Driftwood, visited in Reynoldsville the past week.
Miss Lydia Casserly, of Ridgway, visited in Reynoldsville the past week.
Mrs. U. G. Scheafnoeker visited her parents in Brookville during the past week.
Mrs. J. Van Reed has been visiting at Sharon, Pa., the past two or three weeks.
C. W. Seeley went to Indiana, Pa., Monday to attend the State Normal at that place.
Mrs. W. H. Snyder, of Renovo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Ayers, in this place.
Hon. William Orlando Smith, editor of the Punxsutawney Spirit, was in this city last week.
Prof. J. H. Hughes, county superintendent, visited the Reynoldsville schools last Friday.
Prof. W. H. Stamey visited his home in Chambersburg, Franklin county, Pa., during the past week.
John McCreight, of Marion Center, and Andrew McCreight, of Punxsutawney, visited in town this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holden, of Curwensville, Pa., spent Sunday with J. M. Humphrey's family at this place.
Mrs. Harriet Repsher, who has been at Owego, N. Y., for a few months, returned to Reynoldsville Monday.
Miss Maud and Belle Simpson, of Hammel, Indiana county, Pa., were guests at J. H. Bell's the past week.
Thomas Jelbart, who has been working at Rathmel since last October, went to his home at Johnstown this week.
I. I. Wingert, who taught the Dean school the past term, went to his home at Chambersburg, Pa., last Saturday.
Mrs